

## Lyn Havens from Joplin, Missouri

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Before separating for the summer months, a group of high school juniors, who have been friends throughout their school years, were entertained with a farewell brunch given by Miss Clemmy Klein and **Miss Lyn Havens** at the home of Miss Klein. 635 North Moffet avenue, last week. Several of the girls left early this morning for Girls' State at Fulton, Mo.; two will attend the Lambda Alpha Lambda sorority conclave in Springfield

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JOPLIN, MISSOURI, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1950. PAGES 1B TO 8B Care We, Say These Joplin Youths, in Answer to Winter's Icy Blasts and Chills of /oplism's Wintry Wonderland Joplin Globe-News Herald staff photo-sday afternoon, following the balmy fear's day, when children were picking the spring flowers in a Jutne-in-Jan- h ended abruptly on Tuesday.. Growth- ?rs was given over to vigorous\* winter skating, tobogganing and sledding, larity among the younger set is the initiating that bright new Christmas time hiU. And. it appears that Santa has IPOS about in bringing such gifts this. to make U safer for the youngsters there, the police department and the tmcni blocked off two sections of ice use by the kiddies while the ice eas were Twenty-sixth street, Pennsylvania to Virginia avenue, and F street between Joplin and Pearl streets. Ice skating, somewhat rare in these parts in recent years, also was revived last week. One of the most popular spots is the Ariesia 'lake\*, formerly the Shoemaker lakes, east of the city. Max A. Patten and J. E. Bruion, owners, opened their large island lake to the public, when it froze over hard enough for skating. Result was that scores of youngsters--and a few ambitious oldsters who used to cut fancy capers on skates--flocked to the lakes to indulge in that invigorating, and sometimes bruising, sport. There were both afternoon and night skating parties. A few other small lakes and ponds drew skaters, but the cold was not severe enough to freeze rivers and creeks. The top scenes in the group above show the "big hit" on F street. The pictures were taken on Pearl street, facing east, which has been one of the favorite coasting spots of North Heights children for generations. The hill has been dotted with sledges daily since the big freeze and at night huge bonfires are built as older groups take over the situation. The pay-off of sipping down the hit is pictured at the upper right. In the upper left scene, the sledgers make the long trek pulling their sleds up the hill, which suddenly seems much longer. The procession is led by Miss Judy Wallace (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace, with Miss Carolyn Meredith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Guy

Meredith, and **Miss Lyn Havens**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Havens, at left. Kent Crowley (at left in center row) was photographed giving a ride to his sister, Kaihy Crowley. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Al Crowley, 111 North Pearl avenue. In the center picture in the middle row, Gregg Allen, 9 years old, tries out his ice skates as he pulls his little brother, Tommy Allen, two and one-half years old, on a sled during a visit in the home of their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell Gregg, 350 North Moffet avenue. The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Allen of Galena, Ill., and grandsons of Mrs. L. L. ....

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REPORTED CHOSEN Senator Souther\* Asks Talbott to Deny or Confirm Rumor of Site for Air Force Academy. By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON, March 6 fl Sen. Smathers (D-Fla) today asked Secretary of Air Force Talbott "to deny or confirm rumors that a decision already has been reached" on the site of a proposed new United States Air Force Academy. Predicting that the Senate will approve an air academy bill "within the next few days," Smathers made public a letter to Talbott asking about congressional rumors that the site already "has been picked. He said there are other rumors "that California, Texas, Alabama, are those finally in consideration for the site. Some rumors include Florida." Decision Eagerly Awaited. Many states and

localities are in competition for the site, and the decision is eagerly awaited on Capitol Hill. The Air Force has been seeking its own academy for several years and in the past has sent boards out to survey possible sites. One recent board narrowed the field to seven sites. Secretary Talbott told the Senate Armed Services Committee this survey would be used but would not be decisive. He insisted that all applications for the academy would get careful consideration. He also testified that no final decision would be made until Congress passes a bill authorizing the school, the President signs it and a commission has screened all applications. Senate passage, expected during the week, would carry out a five-year-old recommendation of Dwight D. Eisenhower, made long before he entered the White House. Republican leader Knowland of California said in an interview, "it should 'not take long because I know of no opposition." Served on Board. In 1949 when he was President of Columbia University and a five-star general, Eisenhower served as vice chairman of a board that recommended establishment of a separate air academy. The House already has overwhelmingly passed the authorization, which would enable the academy to start next year, and the Senate Armed Services Committee unanimously agreed after inserting three important changes. Most important to members of Congress is a restriction upon Talbott, who, under the House version, would have been authorized to select the permanent site for the new academy. Senators directed Talbott to name a five-member commission and have it report within 45 days. If the commission's site decision is unanimous he must accept it. If the five are unable to agree, the majority must select three possible sites and Talbott is directed to pick one of them within 15 days and then explain his selection to Senate and House Armed Services Committees. Another Senate change put a 126 million-dollar cost ceiling on the academy with the understanding this could be increased if Air Force officials justify it later. Britain, the world's biggest shoe exporter, sold abroad 7,000,000 pairs valued at \$23,240,000. in the last fiscal year.

9B--Joplin Globe Sunday, March 7, 1954. School Outstanding Citizens **Miss Lyn Havens** and James, them in an annual award assembly on March 7, 1954, have been elected. The award is given to outstanding citizens of sponsored by the Kiwanis Key Club, president of the Future Teachers of America, and president of the Olympiad Literary society. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Johnson, 2915 Joplin avenue, is president of the Kiwanis Key Club, president of the S. P. Q. R. society, a reporter on the Joplin Globe news staff and cadet major in the high school R. O. T. C. An award will be presented to Joplin high school by the faculty of the school. They will represent the high school at an annual outstanding citizens day observance of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce to be held Wednesday, March 24. Students selected from schools throughout the district will attend the event, which will include a banquet, a tour of Joplin's industries and a tour of Joplin Junior college. **Miss Havens**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Havens, 702 North Pearl avenue, is secretary of the and will be a yearly project beginning this year.

According to Glen R. Deatherage, principal, the award qualifications were left mainly

to the individual teachers. Specific qualifications were that the winners must rank in the upper third of their class; that they must engage in extra curricular activities and must have a satisfactory record in all school activities. Weather Brings Compensation

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